Into Office.

most of them were in favor of observing the civil service law.

"I prescribed a return to the spaid system" interrupted Semator Moses, republican. New Hampshire. "I did it because I believed an administration about be surrounded by its friends, always have believed x, and always said so."

"Then the semator ought to have been defeated," retorted Senator North.

"But I wasn't" replied Mr Moses. "I got the biggest vote any republican ever not in New Hampshire, and that is evidence enough for me." Senator Stanley, democrat. Kennucky, broke in with a demand that if the engraving bureau removals were purely political the idministration should say so.

"The democrats will die with badgres of houser if you estand them up against the political wall and shoot them," he said. "But they object to eniping and they object to this whining from the republicans who want their jobe."

Senator Moses answered with the decahration that he never had been "caught whiring and knew of no one who had adding that "certainly it was not done at the other end of the 'avenue' (the Whits House)."

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tor, "I commend the attitude of the sen-ator from New Hampshire to the pres-

ADMINISTRATION TO BEORGANIZE GOVERNMENT DEPARTMENTS

Washington, April 1 Gradual reco-gamination of government departments along the line of effecting a maximum of

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most of them were in favor of observing

COAL STRIKE SETTLE

Chairman Nolan of House Labor Committee Invites Representatives of Operators to Meet Miners' Union Leaders in Washington April 10 Senator Borah Asserts That "Drastic Public Action" Might be Demanded to Charge the Operators With Contract Breaking to Cause the Strike-Administration Policy is Hands Off Unless the Public is Menaced With Coal Shortage or Disorder De-

Washington, April 4.—A congressional start at serriement of the coal strike, particularly as it involves the bituminous fedes, was begun today when Chairman Nolan of the louis labor committee was authorized to telegraph isvitations in a number of representative operators and officers of operators' associations in the central corepetitive coal field to allow a menting with the miners' union cadere in Washington, April 10, and attempt to reach an agreement.

At the same time, Senator Borah, reposition, Idaho, took accasion to say in the senate that "drastic public action" religible devergence between the senators with contract breaking in precipitating the strike.

A possible devergence between the ways of members of congress and those of the administration, however, was seen when Astorney General Daugherty is conjected to appeal direct to representatives of the operators will contract because it was the dust of the coal matter, declaring that "the government would not look with farm papen chair twenty and men have a right to emittain order.

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MUNDERER CONFESSED TO ESCAPE ELECTRIC CHAIR

New York, April 4.—Crowds at the birlist of Gamie Houmands, charged with having perjured berself during Joseph Librards trial for the hurder of Harry Garbe, today heard Librard, brought from Dannemorn urises, testify that he had confessed the murder, out of consideration for his mether, to make sure of secaping the electric chair.

He did not deny in so many words that he killed Garbe, but he was silent he killed Garbe, but he was silent he killed Garbe, but he was silent he formed a feel had taken the stand, defense counsel asked if the person who shot Garbe was in the room. Then he was sounded to make a written confessation. After making it, falbandi was a body torn that officials said they were unable to determine whether the bullet or the blead grilty to second degree murder, and was sentenced to prison for

It is a compared to please guilty to second degree marker, and was contracted to prison for the final contract of the first prison of the first pr

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Mrs. Day was unable to make any connected statement during the day. However, she corroborated the story told by her bushand.

Lieutenant Colonel Beek lived at Fort in the evening Beck and high. Earlier in the evening Beck and high. Earlier in the evening Beck and hort. Day attended a theatre logether, according to the provide and the hard high and the wish and the hard high and the port, inc.

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MEAT WOMAT CONVICTED OF HARGAL VOTING IN BUFFALO

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CABLED PAMGRAPHS

Free State Garrish Ejected Bolfost, April 1.—A natinous section of the rish republican arry today seize the Milford barracks, ir County Donega after ejecting the Propitate garrison. NEW HAVEN ROAD WANTS

AGENT ON B. & M. DIRECTORATE Washington, April 4. The New York, New Have and Harterd ratiroad has filled application with the district court in New York for a madification of the consent decree under which it was to dispose of its New England properties to enable the New Haven to obtain representation on the board of directors of the Boston and Maine railroad. Attorney General Daugherty said traight.

The attifude of the government toward the New Haven's application, Mr. Daugherty declared, was still under consideration ands declaron would not be reached for a few days.

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Hearing on the New Haven's application for representation on the board of the Boston and Maine, of which railroad it holds 18 per cent of the stock, is set for Apra 8 before the court, Mr. Daugherry said. The election of the board of the Boston and Maine will be on April 10, he added.

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the Boston and Maine will be on April 10, he added.

Mr. Daugherty said he had conferred with representatives of the New York. New Haven and Hartford before their application was filed in New York, but it was yet to be determined whether the government should regard it as equalic that the road should be represented on the Boston and Maine board on the Basis of 28 per cent of the scock, whether the government should holk aboof and allow the application to be decided without suggestion from Washington, or whether a stand should be taken against the request.

He indicated that be might send a representative of the department of justice to New York in connection with the matter before his decision was announced, declaring that he wished to give the subject the fullest consideration before definitely settling the government's attitude.

TESTIMONY COMPLETED IN THE STONE MUBDER TRIAL

New York, April 4 .- The trial of Olivin der of Ellis G. Kinkead, förner Cincinnati corporation counsel, in Brooklyn reached its last stages this afternoon when both the state and the defense rested their cases after seven days of testimony. Summing up by the attorneys wil begin tomorrow and it is expected the jury wil got the case in the afternoon.

For the first time, today Miss Stonswent through the court sessions with no show of emotion. Most of the time was spent in gathering up loose bits of evidence by both sides. Herbert N. Warbasse, assistant district atorney called two Cincinnati detectives who testified Miss Stone had uttered threats against Kinkead in their presence, but his main effort was confined to showing that the nurse was not insaine when she fired six shots into the lawyer's body on August 5, 1921. reasonableness of the future wage was the chief issue he said. OF LIEUT-COL, P. W. BECK

Dr. Sylvester R. Lahy, a Brooklyn alfenist said he did not believe the was insane but on cross examination said that a series of shocks might have caused her to be shownal, and to forget the becarrences of the day of the shooting.

The gay was marked by slight clashes between Edward J. Relly, counsel for Missisters and the court. Mr. Relly twice took formal exception to what he termed "the

formal exception to what he termed "the attitude towards me" of Justice Aspinal but the judge asured him he was merely trying to speed up the trial.

VATICAN NOT OPPOSED TO JEWISH HOME IN PALESTINE

New York, April 4.—Alleging indebted ness of \$19,487,904, three creditors today filed an involuntary petition in banks' ruptcy against the Swiftsure Oil Trans-

WINDOW CLEANER FELL

FIVE STORIES AND LIVES

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ARRESTED FOR EXTORTION

Charges Against the Kinsella Elected Mayor of Hartford Anti-Saloon League

tually the Whole Democratic Ticket Was Carried

Hartford, April 4.—Richard J. Kinselin moerat, was elected mayor of Hartford the city election today and with hin in the city election today and with him virtually the entire democratic ticket was carried into office. Kinsella defeated Anson T. McCook, republican, by a plurality of 3,575. With the women's vote setting a high water mark in local politics, Kinsella received 17,535 votes, realnet ILB62 for McCook.

Kinsella was elected mayor four years ago, but was defeated for re-election two years ago by Newton C. Brainard, republican, the present mayor. McCook served in the war as a captain the 75th Division overseas. He is a son of Pro-

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A proposal to appropriate \$1,509,000 for a new high school was carried in a referendum by 7,552 to 5,680. The proposition known as the South Meadows development plan was beaten, 10,588 to 2,445, and the proposad for consolidation of school districts was defeated, 8,512 to 6,456.

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BULLNESS OF EVERY DAY LIFE

THE CAUSE OF MANY CRIMES

New York, April 4.—A suggestion that planos be placed in burglars' homes to check the crime wave was made to advancement of the arts to serve as a peace memorial.

Everyone prerent favored the proposal and after Otto H. Kähn, chairman of the histopolitan Opera company, had asserted the mayor had done more to bring music to the people than all his predecessors put together, Mr. Hylan announced he would sign the bill.

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help.

"Of course, I'm in favor of keeping down crime," said the mayor. "One of the nawapapers want us to put a cop in the nawapapers want us to put a cop in everybody's house."

"I would rather put in a plane," Mr. Saloen league of America in Washington "I would rather put in a piano," Mr. Kahn said,

New York, April 4.—Alleging indebted less of \$19,487,904 three creditors today lied an involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy against the Swiftsure Oil Trans-the bill was merely a permissive measure.

wine amendment.

The building," read the report, "should contain auditoriums for the production of opera, two separate auditoriums if necessary; another for concerts; another large auditorium for the production of the classic drama and comedy; and small auditoriums for chamber music and the intimate theaire, with practice rooms for both vocal and instrumental music.

"Provision might also be made for a salon at which the native artist could exhibit his creations. The enterprise, in fact, would embrace every branch of the arts."

ORDERS TRANSFEREING FOWERS, TO THE IRISH FREE STATE

London, Abril 4—(By the A P).

So,000 FINE, SIX MONTHS

IN JAIL FOR BUM RUNNING

Newark, N. J., April 4.—Morris Heutz, owner of the stexuper Brockman, which was seized at Camden recently with a carge or liquor valued at \$50,000 was sentenced by Federal Judge Lynch foday to pay a fine of \$5,000 and serve six months in jall for violating the federal prohibition iaw.

Margin Hosterson.

By a Plurality of 3,575-Vir- Representative Tinkham of Massachusetts Alleges Violation of Corrupt Practices

> Washington, April 4,-Demand for investigation by the department of justice of charges that the Anti-Saloon league of America had failed to report campaign

today by Representative Tinkham, republican, Massachusetta.

Making the charges himself, Mr. Tinkham declared it would be "absolutely futile" to expect an investigation by congress because of "the complete control of the house by the Anti-Saloon league and its abject obedience to the dictates of the league."

and its abject observence to the declares of the league had violated the corrupt practices are by not making returns from 1910, the year of the law's anatument, on-til 1929; by not giving the names and address of all persons receiving \$10 or more in the returns filed by Wayne is. Wheeler, its general counsel, under protest in 1920, and by the non-reporting under the act of branches of the league in West Virginia, Maryland, Wisconsin, Colorado, Oregon and Iowa.

"Complete failure," also was charged by the Massachusetts house member "to file returns with the cierk of the house of numerous state branches of the league which received or dishursed money in connection with the congressional election in 1920, notably the states of New York,

Pennsylvania and Minnesota."

"The records of the clerk of the house disclose a failure of the league and its subsidiaries to obey federal statutes." Mr. Trikhann declared. "Not only in one case, but many."

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"To you believe," the mayor inquired, also stated that "from this office needed that music might deter people from committing crime."

Mr. Kahn thought it would surely help,

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expenditures." He asked Mr. Wheeler in the gallery and calling him by name. Representative Hill, republican, Maryland, asked Mr. Tinkham:

"Do you think it proper for a man who nots as treasurer of the league in its efforts to elect congressmen should also be its legislative agent in appearing before congress for favors?",

"It sems highly reprehensible," the Massachusetts member repiled.
Representative Cramton, republican, Michigan, and Barkley, democrat. Kentucky, tok issue with Mr. Tinkham. Mr. Cramton describing him as "a jewel of inconsistency."

and Shifth Hand, a deckhand, was fired and Shifth Hand, a deckhand, was fired a 109.

GIANT LINER LEVIATHAN TO STEAM TO NEWFORT NEWS.

Hoboken, N. J., April 4.—The giant liner Levisthan, which has been idle at liner levisthan, which has been idle at liner pier since she ended her work as America's greatest troop ship, will leave under her own power next Sunday for the plant of the Newport News Shipbilliding and Dry Dock company for reconditioning, it was announced today.

Captain McQuillan said the work of reconditioning stould take alignit a result.

WITH LAWBENCE STRUME

Lawrence, Mass, April 4.—Three arrests in connection with the textile strike the first since it started on March 17, were made today. Constant, Roman-ski, a strike sympathator. Police said he attucked at elderly worker as ne was coming from the Lower Pacific mill and threatened to throw him into the canal if he would not promise to join the strike the first since it started on March 17, were made today. Constant, Roman-ski, a strike sympathator. Was himself to the was a strucked at elderly worker as ne was coming from the Lower Pacific mill and threatened to throw him into the canal if he would not promise to join the strike the first since it started on March 17, were made today. Constant, Roman-ski, a strike sympathator. Was harries of he attucked at elderly worker as ne was coming from the Lower Pacific mill and threatened to throw him into the canal if he would not promise to join the strike. The first since it started on March 17, were made today. Constant, Roman-ski, a strike sympathator. Was harries of intendition. Police said he attucked at elderly worker as ne was coming from the Lower Pacific mill and threatened to throw him into the canal if he would not promise to join the strike the first since it started on March 17, were made today. Constant, Roman-ski, a strike the first since it started on March 17, were made today. Constant, Roman-ski, a strike the first since it started on the strike the first since it started on the strike

BRIEF TELEGRAMS

A decrease of \$334,000,000 in the pub-c debt during March was announced by the treasury.

Paul Henderson, of Illinois, was ominated my President Harding to be-ome second postmaster general.

Textile strikers who may be ejected from their homes in Pawtucket, R. L, can live in tents without paying rent. Burglars enforcd the Broad street sta-tion of the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western railroad, at Newark, N. J., tock \$2,509 from the safe and escaped.

Burglers who entered the Lackawanna station at Boonton, N. J., over Sunday and stole \$1,900 from the railroad com-Madame Amelita Galli-Curel was forced to cancel her concert engagement at the exposition auditorium in San Fran-cisco Lectuse of a severe cold.

Bandits who held up a New York Cen-trac freight train at Chelosa did not stea any of the contents of the cars, officials of the railroad report.

The body of a young woman found on the beach at Ocean View, Va., was identi-fied as that of Mrs. Ruth Mercer, former-ly Miss Ruth Genevan of Chicago.

have been caught in a burning pit in the Anselm coal mine at Petergshof, near Patibor, Upper Silesia.

Ninety-one persons have been slain a New York since the first of the year, according to records in the office of the chief medical examiner,

A protest against adeption of the lene work system has been addressed a executives of the New York Central

A report presented in a special town neeting at Southfield by a committee ap-soluted to audit the accounts of former fown Treasurer Warran J. Wright show-al a shortage of town funds of \$17,457.

Sun rays, caught by a hand mirror, de-lected to a magnifying glass suspended y a string, filtered to a silk umbrella and Bronx novelty shop.

The new coast gnard cutter Modoe, built at Oakdand, Calif., at a cost of \$750-556, is expected to arrive in Washington this week for inspection before assign-ment to the North Atlantic ice patrol.

out with citizens of their adopted coun-try, was the keynote of addresses at the opening session of the Courses Merchants' Association in Philadelphia.

Emerson Piano company of Boston and the Linderman and Sons company of New

first annual New York barbers' exposition greated with applicate a proposal to raise the price of lock-shearing in New

Members of three locals at Manchester, N. H. of the United Shoe Workers of America have gone on record in favor of one big union for the shoe in-

Mrs. Albert L. Huber, of Needles, Cal., died at the hospital in Stamford of burns received early Friday while she was in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cook of 26 Gregory

The third failure of a notary public who dabbled in high finance was recorded in Montreal when A. A. Mondou, former member of parliament for Yamaska, Quebec, announced an assignment for the benefit of creditors.

Four passengers killed out of at total of 51,318,422 carried on Canadian railrose's during 1921 was the report to parliament made by the board of railway commissioners for Canada. Passengers injured during the year numbered 240.

Locked in a room of their hurning home in a remote section of West Springfield, two young children of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Ivashko were rescued by a neighbor who in passing the house saw that it was in flames.

The Rev. Archibald G. Reawn, widely known Baptist elergyman, died at Easton. First He was at one time president of the London Baptist association, and was the founder of a number of Baptist tan

Minotte E. Chatfield, manufacturer of New Haven, and a former state sena-tor, fell down an elevator shaft in his place of business. At first it was thought he was seriously hurt but it was found no bones had been broken. A mimic battle above the clouds, staged by flyers from Ellington field at Houston, Tex. resulted in the death of two army aviators when two pursuit planes collided in mid-air, both falling to the ground-one in flames.

Throwing a handful of red pepper into the eyes of Cornelius McMahon, a Tombo prison keeper. New York. Sidney Brown, 21, a salesman, escaped, awalowed up in a Maryeltan crowd as his blinded guard groped after him.

The agricultural appropropriation bill, carrying \$35,898,006 but without the item of \$380,000 for free needs was reported to the senate. As turned over to the senate the measure is \$126,300 larger than as it The United States government is un-ide to sign the white alave convection frawn up by the last assembly of the eague of nations, as it conflicts with the

olice regulations of certain states in the Increase from three to five cents in the prior of its early edition sold on the streets in Chicago before midnight is announced by the Heraid and Examiner. Latter editions will be sold at the usual price of three cents.

Orders from the adjutant general's of-fice direct the governor's staff to report at New Haven at 12.45 moon, Monday, April 24, to attend the governor at the 147th anniversary of the departure of the Second Company, Governor's Foo-Guards for Cambridge in 1772.

Caustic Comment by Democrats in Both Senate and House-

Discussion in the Senate Continued for Nearly Three Hours-A Congressional Inquiry Has Been Proposed-White House Officials Declare President Harding Fell He Alone Was Responsible For the Conduct of an Efficient Administration-No Possibility of Dismissed Officials Being Restored to Office.

Washington, April 4 .- President Hardxplanation that the president had not atended by his action to "reflect on the character" of any of the discharged offi-

In the senate a congressional inquiry was proposed formally in a resolution of Schator Caraway, democrat, Arkansan, who declared the president's unbersided dismissal order had been "inhuman and inexcussible." Several other democratic senators joined in the minck while in the house Representative Byrnes, democrat, Tennessee, assailed the president's act as "nothing short of an outrage."

Taking the lead in defence of the ad-

Miss Hose Coghlan, 71 years old, out of the most noted actresses on the English-speaking stage, is critically ill at her home in New York.

Taking the lend in defense of the administration, Senator New republishm, indiana, told the senate there were "ample reasons" for the dismissal, sithough unfortunately there were those when the president could not take the country into its confidence. A general debate involving the whole paironage policy of the administration developed fover Senator Caraway's resolution, but it went over without action.

without action.

At the White House, Secretary Christian, acting for the president, declared trace a letter to one of the dismissed officials that a full explanation was not yet opportune, although the cities executive regretted that "insimuating publicity was being given the incodent. There has been no desire, the secretary wrote to reflect on the character of any govern-

a a manner that accorded with his ow Indigener.

There was no possibility, it was de-clared, first any of the dismissed ellicius would be restored to office.

The senate debate developed into a general stoss fire of political argument on whether the until sea the law was

The National Silver League has been organized at San Francisco, with the announced purpose of re-standardizing the collinge ratio at not light than 15% outnotes of silver to one compe of gold.

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New York, April 4 Mrs. Marget An-quith sailed back to England today on the Mauretania.

minutes before the gang plank was pulled ashore.
"We hope you are coming back," said

"I wonder," was her only reply.

Then she hurried to her state room where Princess Bibesco, her daughter and Prince Bibesco were waiting with their baby, and the cabin door closed believed to be the payonanine suspect's method of causing the fires.

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OF JANETTE LAWRENCE

Morristown, N. J., April 4.—Though twice on the verge of collapse, Mrs. Le-wellyn Lawrence, mother of 12-year-old Janette Lawrence, Madison school girl wellyn Lawrence. mother of 12-year-on Janette Lawrence, Madison school girl who was murdered last Octoberi, finishes, her testimony this afternoon at the brai of Frank Janearek, accused of the crime. Mrs. Lawrence broke down at the morning session and adjournment was taken until afternoon. Her voice wavered as he told of the last time she saw the girl—six o'clock in the evening when Junette left to take two children to a neighbor's house—and again she seemed near cellapse as she described hearing sounds, too indistinct to trace during the subsequent aearch of the woods in which the girl's knife-pierced body was found. These sounds, she said she believed, came from the scene of her daughter's struggle with the assailant.

Describing the autopay. Dr. Harrisov Mattland of the Newark City hospital, declared death was due to the sewer-noe of arteries in the back of the neck and a wound in the abdomen. Twenty other knife wounds were found in the neck, he said.

Detective J. Paul Jamieson and Preston A. Rurroughs. Madison undertakenton of the process.

Detective J. Paul Jamieson and Pres-ton A. Burroughs. Madison undertaker, testified to finding the great body.

IN BELFAST LAST NIGHT

ANTI-CATHOLIC PYROMANIAC OPERATING IN MONTHEAL

Montreal, April 4.—Montreal police te-day sought an anti-Catholic pyronunlas, as the author of the fire which yester-ulay seatroyes the Church of the Sagred Heart with a loss of \$569,669. But the cager stalls with which the wife of a former British arime mhalater came to America to fecture was sales ing. Nor had she nay farewell message to leave with reporters.

The diaries came absord just about 15 configration last week that destroyed and institutions, including the Description configuration last week that destroyed the Buellies at the famous shrine of the

a desen important pieces. As some the internal revenue bureau reorgan tion is histori, the next bureau to

given attention is expected to be that of prohibition enforcement. Just how many "key positions" are involved in this im-

Anne De Beaupre. Crossed electric wires are believed to be the payomanine suspect's method of causing the fires.

their baby, and the cabin door closed behind her,
Finally the door opened slightly again and her secretary said:

"Mrs. Asquith cane everything she had to say in her lecture last night. She won't see you and she won't be photographed. She concluded her American trip last night. What else is there to say?"

And again the door closed.

Colonel Charles Replington was another colonel Charles Replington was another admittance to the deaf and dump institute as an electrician, come to inspect the wiring in the institute. The mother superior became suspicious and refused to admit him.

BETHLEHEM STOCKHOLDERS DID NOT DISCUSS DIVIDENDA

New York, April 4.—President Engages
G Grace and Chairman Charles M.
Schwab of the Bethlehem Steel corporation said dividends were not discussed
today at the stockholders' meeting is
Newark. The directors would not consider dividends until the lats April meetling they said.
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Ing. they said.

Discussing current business, Mr. Ocace declared March had been the best month for some time, and it was indicated the improvement would go on through April, Priots had grown firmer above resent low levels partly, he thought, because the purchasing public apparently realized sicel makers were entitled to somewhal higher prices.

hisher prices.

To meet delivery obligations Me. Grace said he had ordered additional blast furmace and open hearth capacity that into operation pesterday. But prepair business he characterized as good. BANKERS AND BROKERS

ARE TO CARRY REVOLVERS

New York, April 1.—Wall street is arming likely against bandits, uring the last few morahs between 10,000 and 12,000 bankers, brokers and others who handle money in the financial district have taken out permits for employee to carry revolvers, amounting is police fleouriment records.

The huntiment has been so strong that the few for getting a permit has been raised from 11 to \$1.50. The raise department has these takens the time.